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URNED BY	The first high school debate in	PEANUT GROWERS	Fire, apparently originating	QUETED BY JUNIORS	How of
AN BANDS	Elba in several years will be held at the school auditorium Friday night of this week. There will be	FORM ASSOCIATION	Kitchen, Friday morning about 2	IN ANNUAL AFFAIR	lines as deepest re
l 21.—Robert C. Hill, N. C., first	no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.	DOTHAN, April 17.—Leading peanut growers of Alabama and	o'clock completely destroyed the home and furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joe Grant in Headland	The junior class of the Elba	nounce the ing away the honor
he terror-ridden	The debate will be between the two literary societies of the Elba	Florida met here today and organized the Alabama-Florida Coop-	Mr. and Mrs. Grant were awak- ened by smoke which filled their	High School entertained the senior class at a banquet held at the Ala- bama Utilities Company sales room	gentlemen Christian
lated a story of nd burned towns	High School on the subject, "Re- solved, That Universal Disarma- ment Is the Best Way to Insure	erative Peanut Association. Dr. W. C. Braswell of Elba was	bed room. They made their way to the stairway, which was ablaze.	last Friday night. The banquet room was beautifully decorated in	his or her a most ch
mere on board the ompany steamer, refugees fleeing	World Peace." William Jones and Mary June McDowell, representing	elected president; W. B. Pender of Greenwood, Fla., first vice-presi-	A few moments later and they would have been trapped in the building, according to Mr. Grant,	the senior class colors, pink and green, and a profusion of spring	a great st chant, a de er?" Bu
afety and fearing	the "Invectus" society, will have the affirmative, while Cecil Chap-	dent; N. C. Wood of Abbeville, second vice-president; J. O. De- Loney of Ozark, secretary, and D.	who is treasurer of the Grant Hardware Co., of Dothan. Little	flowers lent charm to the attractiveness of the scene. Places were spread for about 60	print the We will a
indits, told almost ries, he said, of	man and Lucille Maddox of the "Wilsonian" society will uphold the negative side of the question.	F. Snell of Dothan, treasurer. The officers and the following were	attempt was made to save furni- ture or personal effects.	banqueters and it was a happy crowd of young folks that were	ure of a known till
n forced to aban- and seek safety	The question chosen by the high school debaters is one that has at-	elected directors: Bufford Kyser of Goshen, Joe Peacock of Hartford,	The cook, according to Mr. Grant, did not turn off the oil heater before leaving Thursday night,	seated about the festal board. The high school faculty were honor	rance of t most appr lovely odo
oo Gracias a Oias eek, believing, he	tracted the attention of many of the best minds throughout the	J. L. Gantt of Gantt, A. D. Jackson of Glenwood, and C. M. Parrish of Greenville.	and it is believed that this caused the blaze.	guests and acted as a balance wheel for the occasion. Harold Deal acted as toastmast-	or the FU
Two days after	world and is one of vital interest. Go to the school auditorium Friday night and hear how these students	Articles of incorporation, by- laws, and a marketing agreement	Loss was placed by Mr. Grant at \$5,000 on the home, which was	er and performed his part in a manner that did credit to himself	son, Miss., of Alabam
been raided and	handle this weighty question. The debate starts at 8:00 o'clock.	were prepared and adopted by the directors. The purpose of the as sociation, as stated, is to "pro-	one of the most attractive in Head- land, and \$3,000 on the furniture. He stated that the house and fur-	and to his class. The following interesting program was carried out:	tired by chine Co., best compa
here later it ap-	And desired the second second second	mote, foster, encourage, and engage in the business of marketing	niture was insured to the extent of \$5,500.	Welcome To The Seniors—Lou- ise Johnson. Response—Lucille Brown.	He has r
ad not been burn-	At Home" Crops	peanuts." The growers were addressed by	Mr. Grant stated today that his plans were unsettled, though there was a possibility that he would	Toast To The Teachers—Mary June McDowell.	forty year timism, en
d while it appear- you cannot tell as on such occa-	Alabama farmers are planting more gardens and feed crops and	Charles S. Wilson, member of the Federal Farm Board, who urged	make his home in Dothan. The house was built about two years	Response—Prof. J. C. Dixon. Reading—Sara Mathis.	with such Mr. Man er Sewing
for the rafe	are expanding their milk, egg and poultry production in response to an appeal voiced early in the year	them to take charge of their own business, gave assurance that the Farm Board would render all as-	ago when he was in business in Headland. For the past year or	Piano Solo—Miss Annie Laurie Bullard. Reading—Mrs. Dana Perdue.	early eight ter a few
nad known in the nentioned one in	to live at home in 1931. This is reported in a survey of	sistance possible to the new organization.	so he has been commuting to Do- than—Dothan Eagle.	Violin Solo—Haldane Strain, ac- companied by Miss Bullard	to Montgo
eless operator by Lester, who had guns in the pos-	the farming situation in Alabama issued by F. W. Gist, state and	"By passing the agricultural marketing act," he said, "the Gov- ernment recognized agriculture as	The above will be read with in- terest in Elba, as Mr. and Mrs.	at the piano.	burg, Miss er of their ary 1, 190
ers. It had been ne radio operator,	federal statistician, who said "there is a strong disposition to keep down expenses, which is be-	an industry and established a poli- cy towards this industry, which is	Grant are well known here. Mrs. Grant was before her marriage	Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rainey and little daughter, Betty Kate, of Thomasville were week-end guests	Jackson, la home.
ers. The other	ing expressed in decreased pur- chases of fertilizers and an effort	to promote the organization and operation of cooperative marketing	Miss Louise Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee.	of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook.	Alabama since he l Jackson he
nself. out 300 natives only three Ameri-	to economize in every possible way."	associations, grower-owned and grower-controlled. He said that under this act the government is	Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan and Mrs. W. H. Simmons spent yester-	Mrs. D. M. Vaughan and Mrs.	days in M
mans and a Brit- ns hate the Amer-	"Oat acreage has been heavily increased, which will supplement the feed shortage by the middle of	now rendering to agriculture aid similar to that it has for many	day in Brundidge as guests of Mr. Y. L. Bryan, who celebrated his	L. L. Harper left Monday for Som- erville, Mass. Mrs. Vaughan will make her home with Mr. and Mrs.	just spen brother, th
among themselves ext "American to ot much water or	May," Mr. Gist said. "Peaches are promising a better yield this	years rendered banking, manufac- turing and other industries.	eighty-fifth anniversary. Mrs. William Bullard, Mrs. C. B.	Harper in Somerville in the future. She has a host of friends and rela-	ty, and du back to the
aid.	year, with a present condition of 78 against 65 last Spring at this time. The condition of Irish po-	Pointing out that the new orga- nization would encounter strong opposition from groups opposed to	McDowell, Mrs. Gordon Prescott, Mrs. Terry Kendrick and Miss An-	tives in and around Elba who regret her leaving.	Although marks hav
fe on account of de of the natives,	tatoes is at present 79 per cent of normal compared with 72 per cent	farmers transacting their own business, he urged them to stand firm	nie Laurie Bullard made a shop- ping trip to Montgomery Wed-	Mr. Harold English visited in Montgomery Wednesday.	in the last
the Nicaraguan	a year ago. "The scarcity of feed supplies	in support of their own agencies. Director L. N. Duncan of the Auburn Extension Service, presid-	nesday.		their old
to work. Upon ad the position he	on the farm is reflected in the fact that the percentage of corn now on farms from the crop of last	ed. Speakers included Emmett Sizemore, district agent; A. E	FARMER JON	NES AND HIS	of early
get was not avail- lizing the revolu- of the country	year is 32, while a year ago there was 41 per cent of the 1929 crop	Gibson, head of peanut division, Federal Farm Board; Dr. Braswell,	COW	PEN	Mrs. Fai Last W
home.	still on farms. "Egg production on April 1 averaged 48 eggs per day per 100	A. P. Spencer, vice-director, Flori- da Extension Service, and others. Organization of the cooperative	BY W. M.		Mrs. Fa
ear mer By Mule	hens, compared with 50 a year	came as the result of several weeks' work in the peanut area, largely		time of the year. Every man in	her home Wednesda
April 20.—Jeth-	this year amount to 84 per cent of the number of hens against a hatching of 71 per cent last April.	mittee appointed by Edward A. O'Neal, Farm Bureau president.	four dollars this week out of our cream that we sold the rolling store. Sallie got the money and	could have a garden like that one.	born in Bu 1847, but Coffee for
year-old son of las of the Salem	"The production of milk per	This committee was composed of Dr. Braswell, Mr. Sizemore, G. W.	I got the work. However, that is all right, as Sallie will have to	to see that garden and then in- quire as to who is the owner. I	Mrs. Co
illed when he be- the harness after om a mule, and	1.43 gallons, compared with 1.55 last April: but the proportion of	Ray, county agent, Ozark; J. A. Beatty, Farm Bureau director of field service: J. P. Sulvest, manager	buy the groceries from now on. She fusses at me some about not helping her out with the little	does not belong to a man with	Jennie Mo one son, J
several miles to finishing the day's	all cows giving milk at present is 55 against 51 a year ago. "Pasture conditions are not so	er of the Farm Bureau produce department, and R. G. Arnold, dis-	things we have to buy, but it shore don't do no good, cause Sallie	should be ashamed of ourselves to drag around and let some one else	John and ters, Mrs. Kate Brys
unhitched the nim to ride home. had never been	favorable this Spring, the condi-		keeps the money we get from what	demonstrate to the folks how to make a garden. Well, to tell you	Funeral by Elder I
unwile and	compared with 67 last Spring at this time."	as a member of the executive com- mittee, Dr. Braswell assured the growers that the Farm Bureau	at all at town, so I ain't got no money, and, of course, I can't spend no money, as my credit is	of us are not farmers. We are	tery on Th
fell. The boy liv- after being found.	LEE—SMITH	would assist the association in launching the new venture. Of-	not good. It is an awful thing for a man to get to where he has	without working or thinking. In my opinion a good farmer has a good	& Furnitu
es were held at survived by his ey Thomas, four	The announcement of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Lee to Mr.	fice space and other facilities of the Farm Bureau would be provid-	no credit. I never did try to beat anybody out of their money, but	garden 12 months in the year and he can live out of it, too, without	Body Of
orothers.	Kenneth Smith of Enterprise was a surprise to their many friends.	ed if desired, he said. He explain- ed that one of the functions of the Farm Bureau, a general-purpose	of course I have been where I could not pay what I owed. You cannot blame the merchant for not	day for groceries. I want you to see that garden I just told you	The dea
gh Died y Last Friday	They were quietly married in De Funiak Springs, Fla., on Easter Sunday, but the announcement	farm organization, is to assist growers in setting-up commodity	selling me on a credit, as I have always been one of these cotton	about. It will be worth making a	boy, was
	was not made until the following	marketing associations. Director Duncan assured the	farmers and they never can pay their debts. If a man sells a cot-	miles of it. After you see it, then go home and kick yourself while you feel like it. If you will carry	
y at her home on	Sunday. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Franklin they motored	growers that the Alabama exten- sion service would also render all	ton farmer something he must wait until fall to get his money, and	your wife with you, she will help	The cau

The case was given to the trial with him. You can learn some-

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Mrs. O. Dowling, Mrs. W. T. things there are in that garden. er who objects to being placed Are you sure that you are plant-Whitman and Miss Doris Whit-man went to Montgomery shopping erything you can think of that statement of his objections. They you need next year? You had on Wednesday of last week. grows in this county to eat at this can put your taxes back where they better check up on yourself,

jury at 3:00 p. m. Saturday, the thing by talking to a man like him.

verdict being reached late in the

term of court, it is understood .--

Troy Messenger.

Mrs. Sallie Pugh, 80 years of age, died suddenly at her home on Glenwood, Route 2, last Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock. She was the widow of the late Frank Pugh mrs. Pugh was born in Pike County on November 25, 1850.

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attorneys, when Mrs. Alex Kindred, widow of the slain man, was
put on the stand, was no doubt responsible for the light sentence
drawn by the defendant.

The case was given to the trial Was down to Elba the other day | Was about to forget to tell you and I learned that it is about time about them turkey eggs we got set Do you ever travel the road from for our tax fight to begin. I am ting. Mr. Pine Taylor has a fine The case of Mrs. Annie Laurie Kindred, jointly indicted with her husband, will not be called at this term of court, it is understood.

Do you ever travel the road from for our tax fight to begin. I am asking that my taxes be reduced and I hope all the boys will join in running same. We got 131 fine for a garden that is on the north for a garden that th side of the road, about half way Are you trying to get your taxes are expecting great things from from Elba to Brockton. It is near reduced? Do not let the thing get those eggs. If we can raise about a school house. Now that is what by you. The law was not made 100 turkeys we will have more Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks vis- I call a first class garden. Boy, for the taxpayer, but instead was money than we have gotten for a ited Mrs. Brooks' parents in Enterprise Friday night.

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DEFICIT HIGH LIGHTS ife as a true citizen, or port to governor, places state shed philanthropist, or deficit at \$9,139,530 and estimates it will reach \$15,264,45 octor, a lawyer, a preach- by September 30. rarely do we see in These figures are lower by several millions than those given Mr. Smith asserts that defeche most lovely flower is I tive accounting system is chiefly iated while we sip that | responsible for the "present un-

es in the city of Jack- that many duplications were dis- cally by the railroad last year, but J. W. Marley, formerly | covered and admitting that more a, who has just been re- | may be found later. e Singer Sewing Ma- | Many financial students in which, he says, is the and out of legislature take issue be spent on the expansion program my on earth to work for. with chief examiner's figures, now underway. Additional trackpresented this firm in contending that he is still far age facilities have been construct acities for more than too high in his estimates of the ed as fast as possible. A railroad mission of legislature set to be- whole day recently, unable to get gin work Tuesday, with indicaachine Company in the tions that the latest deficit fig- of traffic on the line. A recent ies at Eufaula, Ala. Af- ures will be subject of controerred, in 1901, to Vicks- says deficit will turn out to be and was made manag- | nearer \$7,000,000 than \$17.to only one before the boom. There 1 000,000 and charges that inade-Miss., where he bought responsible for slow-down is He states that he likes tax collections, as compared and always will, but with same period in last adminas reared his family in stration.

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Marley and his wife have been two weeks with his the well known D. C. Mark Assessor of Coffee Counduring their visit they went the place of their birth. In many of the old landwave gone to their reward by changes have taken place last thirty-five years, and last confirm my prediction of two months ago that the much talked of deficit, when reduced from propaganda to facts, would be much nearer \$7,000,000 than \$17,-

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ow, Miss Cedie Cook; ery," and added that if the pres- The group agreed to meet on . M. Cook; two brothers, ent administration "keeps the big Court Square at the flowing well Daniel Dozier; three sis- mules in harness and restores ade. at 7 o'clock Thursday night, April Mary Stephens, Mrs. quate machinery for the collection 23. From there they will be led ant, Mrs. Ann Moore. of taxes, it will be possible to bal- to the swimming pool, the place 3. J. Wilson of Glenwood saddling additional tax burdens on ficers will be elected and the charment was in Zoar Ceme-hursday. Elba Hardware the rank and file of our people." ter members selected by the Lions The "big mules" referred to by Club will be announced. are Company had charge the secretary of state are the spe- All boys interested in becoming cial interests of Alabama, which Scouts are urgently requested t were required by the last legisla- be present at Thursday night's

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ment Is the Best Way to Insure World Peace." William Jones and	Dr. W. C. Braswell of Elba was elected president; W. B. Pender of	to the stairway, which was ablaze. A few moments later and they would have been trapped in the	room was beautifully decorated in the senior class colors, pink and	a most che a great sta chant, a do
the "Invectus" society, will have the affirmative, while Cecil Chap-	dent; N. C. Wood of Abbeville, second vice-president; J. O. De-	building, according to Mr. Grant, who is treasurer of the Grant Hardware Co., of Dothan. Little	flowers lent charm to the attract- iveness of the scene.	er?" But print the We will ac
man and Lucille Maddox of the "Wilsonian" society will uphold the negative side of the question.	F. Snell of Dothan, treasurer. The officers and the following were	attempt was made to save furni- ture or personal effects.	banqueters and it was a happy crowd of young folks that were	ure of a known till rance of tl
The question chosen by the high school debaters is one that has at- tracted the attention of many of	Goshen, Joe Peacock of Hartford, J. L. Gantt of Gantt, A. D. Jack-	Grant, did not turn off the oil heater before leaving Thursday night.	high school faculty were honor guests and acted as a balance	most appre lovely odor or the FU
the best minds throughout the world and is one of vital interest.	rish of Greenville. Articles of incorporation, by-	the blaze. Loss was placed by Mr. Grant	Harold Deal acted as toastmaster and performed his part in a	There lives son, Miss.,
night and hear how these students handle this weighty question. The	were prepared and adoptel by the directors. The purpose of the as	one of the most attractive in Headland, and \$3,000 on the furniture.	and to his class. The following in- teresting program was carried out:	of Alabama tired by t chine Co.,
	mote, foster, encourage, and en-	niture was insured to the extent of \$5,500.	ise Johnson. Response—Lucille Brown.	best compa He has re various ca
At Home" Crops	peanuts." The growers were addressed by	plans were unsettled, though there was a possibility that he would	Toast To The Teachers—Mary June McDowell.	forty years timism, en with such
more gardens and feed crops and are expanding their milk, egg and	Federal Farm Board, who urged them to take charge of their own	house was built about two years	Reading—Sara Mathis. Piano Solo—Miss Annie Laurie	Mr. Mar er Sewing l early eight
an appeal voiced early in the year to live at home in 1931.	Farm Board would render all assistance possible to the new orga-	Headland. For the past year or so he has been commuting to Dothan—Dothan Eagle.	Reading—Mrs. Dana Perdue. Violin Solo—Haldane Strain, ac-	ter a few y to Montgo was transfe
the farming situation in Alabama issued by F. W. Gist, state and	"By passing the agricultural marketing act," he said, "the Gov-	The above will be read with in-	at the piano.	burg, Miss. er of their ary 1, 190
"there is a strong disposition to	an industry and established a poli- cy towards this industry, which is	Grant are well known here. Mrs. Grant was before her marriage	Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rainey and little daughter, Betty Kate, of Thomasville were week-end guest	Jackson, Ma home.
ing expressed in decreased pur- chases of fertilizers and an effort	to promote the organization and operation of cooperative marketing associations, grower-owned and	and Mrs. C. S. Lee.	of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook.	Alabama since he h Jackson he
way." "Oat acreage has been heavily	grower-controlled. He said that under this act the government is	Mrs. W. H. Simmons spent yesterday in Brundidge as guests of Mr.	Mrs. D. M. Vaughan and Mrs. L. L. Harper left Monday for Som-	days in M Mr. Mar just spen
the feed shortage by the middle of May," Mr. Gist said. "Peaches	similar to that it has for many years rendered banking, manufac-	Y. L. Bryan, who celebrated his eighty-fifth anniversary.	make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harper in Somerville in the future.	brother, th ley, Tax A ty, and du
year, with a present condition of 78 against 65 last Spring at this	Pointing out that the new orga- nization would encounter strong	Mrs. William Bullard, Mrs. C. B. McDowell, Mrs. Gordon Prescott, Mrs. Terry Kendrick and Miss An-	She has a host of friends and relatives in and around Elba who re-	back to th Although marks hav
time. The condition of Irish po- tatoes is at present 79 per cent of	farmers transacting their own business, he urged them to stand firm	nie Laurie Bullard made a shop- ping trip to Montgomery Wed-	Mr. Harold English visited in	and many of
a year ago. "The scarcity of feed supplies	in support of their own agencies. Director L. N. Duncan of the Auburn Extension Service, presid-	Ī		one could their old l get the m
that the percentage of corn now on farms from the crop of last	ed. Speakers included Emmett Sizemore, district agent; A. E Gibson, head of peanut division.		NES AND HIS	Mrs. Far
was 41 per cent of the 1929 crop still on farms.	Federal Farm Board; Dr. Braswell, A. P. Spencer, vice-director, Flori- da Extension Service, and others			Last W
eraged 48 eggs per day per 100 hens, compared with 50 a year	Organization of the cooperative came as the result of several weeks'	<u> </u>	*	ow of the her home
this year amount to 84 per cent of the number of hens against a	in Southeast Alabama, by a committee appointed by Edward A.	four dollars this week out of our cream that we sold the rolling	this county who is a real farmer could have a garden like that one.	Wednesday born in Bu 1847, but
hatching of 71 per cent last April. "The production of milk per	This committee was composed of	I got the work. However, that is all right, as Sallie will have to	to see that garden and then in- quire as to who is the owner. I	Mrs. Co
1.43 gallons, compared with 1.55 last April; but the proportion of		She fusses at me some about not helping her out with the little	does not belong to a man with straight hair. We white folks	Jennie Mo one son, J John and
55 against 51 a year ago. "Pasture conditions are not so	er of the Farm Bureau produce department, and R. G. Arnold, dis- trict agent.	things we have to buy, but it shore don't do no good, cause Sallie	should be ashamed of ourselves to drag around and let some one else	ters, Mrs. Kate Brya Funeral
tion being 60 per cent of normal, compared with 67 last Spring at	Representing the Farm Bureau as a member of the executive com-	we sell and I can't get any money at all at town, so I ain't got no	make a garden. Well, to tell you the truth about the business, most	by Elder I
	growers that the Farm Bureau would assist the association in	spend no money, as my credit is not good. It is an awful thing	just folks who want to be farmers without working or thinking. In my	tery on Th & Furnitu of funeral
The announcement of the marri-	fice space and other facilities of the Farm Bureau would be provid-	no credit. I never did try to beat	garden 12 months in the year and he can live out of it, too, without	Body Of
Kenneth Smith of Enterprise was a surprise to their many friends.	ed if desired, he said. He explain- ed that one of the functions of the Farm Bureau, a general-purpose	could not pay what I owed. You cannot blame the merchant for not	day for groceries. I want you to see that garden I just told you	The dea
Funiak Springs, Fla., on Easter Sunday, but the announcement	farm organization, is to assist growers in setting-up commodity marketing associations.	always been one of these cotton farmers and they never can pay	trip to see if you live in twenty miles of it. After you see it, then	boy, was his home
Sunday. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Franklin they motored	Director Duncan assured the growers that the Alabama extension service would also render all	their debts. If a man sells a cot- ton farmer something he must wait	you feel like it. If you will carry	in Crensha last Thurs The cau
married by the county judge. Mrs. Smith is the second daugh-	help possible to make the associa- tion effective in the interests of	then the bank is liable to come in and take all the crop, so the mer-	to kick you when you get back home.	how long found was that he le
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Lee. She is very popular among the	Gibson announced that it is ex- pected similar organizations will be	next fall. Sometimes he never does get it, as there is a mortgage	county newspaper? Does your	but nothin til his bod It is als
and social circles. She has a win-	South Carolina, and Virginia. Lat- er he added, the intention is to	don't forget that I do not belong to the cotton farmer class and I	take it? Every man in the county	of Crensh the case, learned ha
friends wherever sne goes. She is a member of the graduating class	association.		help some fellow get the county	as to their The dea mother an
remain in Elba until after she has received her diploma.	For Murder At Troy	Wallace the other day and I was surprised at what I found. He is	He will save enough on bargains to pay for it, besides all the good	ers. The
their home in Enterprise, where he is connected with Peacock-Warren	Willie Kindred, whose trial last	him grinding and mixing his own chicken feed. Now, that is what	every farmer in Coffee County to	& Furnitu
Frank Lane returned to Fort	crowds ever seen at the county court house, was found guilty of manslaughter and his sentence	in shipping produce away up North to some mill, paying the freight	now ready to tell you how you can get it without money. The price of The Clipper is \$1.00, so just	Guarant seed peant
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Commenting on the financial report submitted to Governor Miller by Walter K. Smith, chief examinates and five hardware stores.

Pete B. Jarman, Jr., who was the ranking assistant examiner of accounts under three state administrations prior to his election to his present office, declared that "the deficit figures now handed out confirm my prediction of two months ago that the much talked of deficit, when reduced from propaganda to facts, would be much nearer \$7,000,000 than \$17,-

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Late in February Mr. Jarman

a large crowd of boys assembled at the Methodist church last Friday

ednesday Afternoon issued a statement saying that the night for the purpose of organizdeficiency in the state treasury was ing a Boy Scout troop. nnie Cook, aged 84, wid- "nothing like as large as some of Attorney W. M. Brunson spoke e late Jesse Cook, died at the published figures would have to the boys concerning the honor on Elba, Route 5, last the people believe." When asked and responsibility of living up to afternoon. She was if he had any comment to make the Scout standard. At the conllock County in the year on the chief examiner's report, he clusion of his talk, the meeting was had been a resident of said that much of the deficit which open for discussion, at which time r a long period of years. the report estimates will accrue by much interest was shown in the ook is survived by three September 30 will be due to "in-questions asked and discussed, all adequate tax collecting machin- of which was very helpful. rrow, Miss Cedie Cook; ery," and added that if the pres- The group agreed to meet on J. M. Cook; two brothers, ent administration "keeps the big Court Square at the flowing well Daniel Dozier; three sismules in harness and restores adequate machinery for the collection of taxes, it will be possible to bald to the swimming pool, the place services were conducted ance income and outgo without of meeting. At this meeting of-B. J. Wilson of Glenwood saddling additional tax burdens on ficers will be elected and the charment was in Zoar Ceme-hursday. Elba Hardware the rank and file of our people." ter members selected by the Lions Club will be announced. ure Company had charge the secretary of state are the speal arrangements.

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By B. M. BOWER Starts In The Clipper This Week!

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HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

In The Covington News, Andalusia, Alabama, issue of April 2, the following news item appeared:

"A notice of final settlement of the administration by H. J. Law upon the estate of D. J. Law, deceased, which appears elsewhere in this paper, presents an unusual condition. Upon the death of D. J. Law some years ago John I. Deens was appointed administrator. Mr. Deens died and his executors, Carl W. Hall and Rev. Willis, made a settlement for him, and Henry J. Law was appointed administrator de bonis non. Henry J. Law died without having made a final settlement of his administration and his executrix, Mrs. Jennie Law, will make a settlement of his administration upon the estate of D. J. Law. Then a second administrator de bonis non will have to be appointed on the estate of D. J. Law, deceased, to succeed H. J. Law, administrator, de bonis non, deceased."

Does This Mean Anything To You?

Do you realize the unnecessary expense and lawyer's fee that the heirs of the late D. J. Law had to pay just because he failed to make a will appointing some Bank with Trust powers as administrator of his estate?

The D. J. Law estate has already had two administrators and two court settlements, and now a third administrator will have to be appointed, whereas if some Bank with Trust powers had been appointed a large portion of this expense would have been avoided.

Some of the advantages in appointing a Bank with Trust powers to administer your estate are as follows:

First. EXPENSE OF ADMINISTRATION.

If you appoint a Bank as administrator no other appointment will have to be made as the Bank's charter to do business runs continuously, and the fees for winding up an estate are fixed by law and cannot be changed, and are the same for a Bank as an individual. A false impression has existed that a Bank can charge more for administering an estate than an individual.

Second. SAFETY.

Where an individual is appointed as administrator, that individual can die or can misappropriate the funds of an estate, but this is not true of a Bank. The Bank's charter to do business runs continuously, and before a Bank that is appointed administrator or guardian of an estate can deposit money belonging to that estate in its own Bank it must first buy bonds of the United States, State of Alabama, or other securities satisfactory to the Federal Reserve Board, and secure that estate for every dollar deposited in said Bank. In other words, a trust Bank cannot mingle the funds of an estate with the other deposits of the Bank, but must absolutely protect the estate. Could your estate be handled any safer?

Third. BUSINESS ABILITY.

The officers of this Bank have made a success of their own affairs and are in active business; therefore, they will know better how to wind up your estate for the benefit of your heirs than the ordinary individual. Their success in winding up each estate means a great deal to the Bank in future business, whereas the individual has no incentive along that line. It is very possible that in handling your estate this Bank could save your heirs many times the small charge made for acting as Executor.

If you have not made a will you should go to a reputable lawyer and have him draw a will as you wish your estate divided after your death, and if our Bank is satisfactory we would be glad for you to name it as the Executor of your will, with the understanding that we will use as the attorney in winding up your estate the lawyer of your choice.

Our Officers Will Be Glad To Discuss This Matter With You In Person

Write us for a Free Booklet: "If You Make No Will"

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FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST THE ELBA CLIPPER

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at the school auditorium Friday	PURIN ASSUCIATION	kitchen, Friday morning about 2	The second secon	deepest re
no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.	DOTHAN, April 17.—Leading peanut growers of Alabama and	home and furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joe Grant in Headland	The junior class of the Elba High School entertained the senior	nounce the
two literary societies of the Elba High School on the subject, "Re-	nized the Alabama-Florida Coop- erative Peanut Association.	ened by smoke which filled their bed room. They made their way	bama Utilities Company sales room	gentlemen, Christian o his or her
ment Is the Best Way to Insure World Peace." William Jones and	Dr. W. C. Braswell of Elba was elected president; W. B. Pender of	to the stairway, which was ablaze. A few moments later and they would have been trapped in the	room was beautifully decorated in the senior class colors, pink and	a most che a great sta chant, a do
the "Invectus" society, will have the affirmative, while Cecil Chap-	dent; N. C. Wood of Abbeville, second vice-president; J. O. De-	building, according to Mr. Grant, who is treasurer of the Grant Hardware Co., of Dothan. Little	flowers lent charm to the attract- iveness of the scene.	er?" But print the We will ac
man and Lucille Maddox of the "Wilsonian" society will uphold the negative side of the question.	F. Snell of Dothan, treasurer. The officers and the following were	attempt was made to save furni- ture or personal effects.	banqueters and it was a happy crowd of young folks that were	ure of a known till rance of tl
The question chosen by the high school debaters is one that has at- tracted the attention of many of	Goshen, Joe Peacock of Hartford, J. L. Gantt of Gantt, A. D. Jack-	Grant, did not turn off the oil heater before leaving Thursday night.	high school faculty were honor guests and acted as a balance	most appre lovely odor or the FU
the best minds throughout the world and is one of vital interest.	rish of Greenville. Articles of incorporation, by-	the blaze. Loss was placed by Mr. Grant	Harold Deal acted as toastmaster and performed his part in a	There lives son, Miss.,
night and hear how these students handle this weighty question. The	were prepared and adoptel by the directors. The purpose of the as	one of the most attractive in Headland, and \$3,000 on the furniture.	and to his class. The following in- teresting program was carried out:	of Alabama tired by t chine Co.,
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At Home" Crops	peanuts." The growers were addressed by	plans were unsettled, though there was a possibility that he would	Toast To The Teachers—Mary June McDowell.	forty years timism, en with such
more gardens and feed crops and are expanding their milk, egg and	Federal Farm Board, who urged them to take charge of their own	house was built about two years	Reading—Sara Mathis. Piano Solo—Miss Annie Laurie	Mr. Mar er Sewing l early eight
an appeal voiced early in the year to live at home in 1931.	Farm Board would render all assistance possible to the new orga-	Headland. For the past year or so he has been commuting to Dothan—Dothan Eagle.	Reading—Mrs. Dana Perdue. Violin Solo—Haldane Strain, ac-	ter a few y to Montgo was transfe
the farming situation in Alabama issued by F. W. Gist, state and	"By passing the agricultural marketing act," he said, "the Gov-	The above will be read with in-	at the piano.	burg, Miss. er of their ary 1, 190
"there is a strong disposition to	an industry and established a poli- cy towards this industry, which is	Grant are well known here. Mrs. Grant was before her marriage	Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rainey and little daughter, Betty Kate, of Thomasville were week-end guest	Jackson, Ma home.
ing expressed in decreased pur- chases of fertilizers and an effort	to promote the organization and operation of cooperative marketing associations, grower-owned and	and Mrs. C. S. Lee.	of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook.	Alabama since he h Jackson he
way." "Oat acreage has been heavily	grower-controlled. He said that under this act the government is	Mrs. W. H. Simmons spent yesterday in Brundidge as guests of Mr.	Mrs. D. M. Vaughan and Mrs. L. L. Harper left Monday for Som-	days in M Mr. Mar just spen
the feed shortage by the middle of May," Mr. Gist said. "Peaches	similar to that it has for many years rendered banking, manufac-	Y. L. Bryan, who celebrated his eighty-fifth anniversary.	make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harper in Somerville in the future.	brother, th ley, Tax A ty, and du
year, with a present condition of 78 against 65 last Spring at this	Pointing out that the new orga- nization would encounter strong	Mrs. William Bullard, Mrs. C. B. McDowell, Mrs. Gordon Prescott, Mrs. Terry Kendrick and Miss An-	She has a host of friends and relatives in and around Elba who re-	back to the Although marks hav
time. The condition of Irish po- tatoes is at present 79 per cent of	farmers transacting their own business, he urged them to stand firm	nie Laurie Bullard made a shop- ping trip to Montgomery Wed-	Mr. Harold English visited in	and many of
a year ago. "The scarcity of feed supplies	in support of their own agencies. Director L. N. Duncan of the Auburn Extension Service, presid-	Ī		one could their old l get the m
that the percentage of corn now on farms from the crop of last	ed. Speakers included Emmett Sizemore, district agent; A. E Gibson, head of peanut division.		NES AND HIS	Mrs. Far
was 41 per cent of the 1929 crop still on farms.	Federal Farm Board; Dr. Braswell, A. P. Spencer, vice-director, Flori- da Extension Service, and others			Last W
eraged 48 eggs per day per 100 hens, compared with 50 a year	Organization of the cooperative came as the result of several weeks'	<u> </u>	*	ow of the her home
this year amount to 84 per cent of the number of hens against a	in Southeast Alabama, by a committee appointed by Edward A.	four dollars this week out of our cream that we sold the rolling	this county who is a real farmer could have a garden like that one.	Wednesday born in Bu 1847, but
hatching of 71 per cent last April. "The production of milk per	This committee was composed of	I got the work. However, that is all right, as Sallie will have to	to see that garden and then in- quire as to who is the owner. I	Mrs. Co
1.43 gallons, compared with 1.55 last April; but the proportion of		She fusses at me some about not helping her out with the little	does not belong to a man with straight hair. We white folks	Jennie Mo one son, J John and
55 against 51 a year ago. "Pasture conditions are not so	er of the Farm Bureau produce department, and R. G. Arnold, dis- trict agent.	things we have to buy, but it shore don't do no good, cause Sallie	should be ashamed of ourselves to drag around and let some one else	ters, Mrs. Kate Brya Funeral
tion being 60 per cent of normal, compared with 67 last Spring at	Representing the Farm Bureau as a member of the executive com-	we sell and I can't get any money at all at town, so I ain't got no	make a garden. Well, to tell you the truth about the business, most	by Elder I
	growers that the Farm Bureau would assist the association in	spend no money, as my credit is not good. It is an awful thing	just folks who want to be farmers without working or thinking. In my	tery on Th & Furnitu of funeral
The announcement of the marri-	fice space and other facilities of the Farm Bureau would be provid-	no credit. I never did try to beat	garden 12 months in the year and he can live out of it, too, without	Body Of
Kenneth Smith of Enterprise was a surprise to their many friends.	ed if desired, he said. He explain- ed that one of the functions of the Farm Bureau, a general-purpose	could not pay what I owed. You cannot blame the merchant for not	day for groceries. I want you to see that garden I just told you	The dea
Funiak Springs, Fla., on Easter Sunday, but the announcement	farm organization, is to assist growers in setting-up commodity marketing associations.	always been one of these cotton farmers and they never can pay	trip to see if you live in twenty miles of it. After you see it, then	boy, was his home
Sunday. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Franklin they motored	Director Duncan assured the growers that the Alabama extension service would also render all	their debts. If a man sells a cot- ton farmer something he must wait	you feel like it. If you will carry	in Crensha last Thurs The cau
married by the county judge. Mrs. Smith is the second daugh-	help possible to make the associa- tion effective in the interests of	then the bank is liable to come in and take all the crop, so the mer-	to kick you when you get back home.	how long found was that he le
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Lee. She is very popular among the	Gibson announced that it is ex- pected similar organizations will be	next fall. Sometimes he never does get it, as there is a mortgage	county newspaper? Does your	but nothin til his bod It is als
and social circles. She has a win-	South Carolina, and Virginia. Lat- er he added, the intention is to	don't forget that I do not belong to the cotton farmer class and I	take it? Every man in the county	of Crensh the case, learned ha
friends wherever sne goes. She is a member of the graduating class	association.		help some fellow get the county	as to their The dea mother an
remain in Elba until after she has received her diploma.	For Murder At Troy	Wallace the other day and I was surprised at what I found. He is	He will save enough on bargains to pay for it, besides all the good	ers. The
their home in Enterprise, where he is connected with Peacock-Warren	Willie Kindred, whose trial last	him grinding and mixing his own chicken feed. Now, that is what	every farmer in Coffee County to	& Furnitu
Frank Lane returned to Fort	crowds ever seen at the county court house, was found guilty of manslaughter and his sentence	in shipping produce away up North to some mill, paying the freight	now ready to tell you how you can get it without money. The price of The Clipper is \$1.00, so just	Guarant seed peant
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	night of this week. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited. The debate will be between the two literary societies of the Elba High School on the subject, "Resolved, That Universal Disarmament Is the Best Way to Insure World Peace." William Jones and Mary June McDowell, representing the "Invectus" society, will have the affirmative, while Ceoil Chapman and Lucille Maddox of the "Wilsonian" society will uphorl the negative side of the question. The question chosen by the high school debaters is one that has attracted the attention of many of the best minds throughout the world and is one of vital interest. Go to the school auditorium Friday night and hear how these students handle this weighty question. The debate starts at 8:00 o'clock. Farmers Increase "Live At Home" Crops and Alabama farmers are planting more gardens and feed crops and are expanding their milk, egg and poultry production in response to an appeal voiced early in the year to live at home in 1931. This is reported in a survey of the farming situation in Alabama issued by F. W. Gist, state and sederal statistician, who said "there is a strong disposition to keep down expenses, which is being expressed in decreased purchases of fertilizers and an effort to economize in every possible way." "Oat acreage has been heavily increased, which will supplement the feed shortage by the middle of May," Mr. Gist said. "Peaches are promising a better yield this year, with a present condition of 78 against 65 last Spring at this time. The condition of Irish potatoes is at present 79 per cent of 78 against 65 last Spring at this time. The condition of Irish potatoes is at present of the 1929 crop still on farms. "The production on April 1 averaged 48 eggs per day per 100 hens, compared with 72 per cent a year ago." "The scarcity of feed supplies on the farm is reflected in the fact that the percentage of the 1929 crop still on farms. "Egg production on April 1 averaged 48 eggs per day per 100 hens, compared with store and th	billie is contially invited. The debate will be between the two literary societies of the Elba High School on the subject, which will be the word of the High School on the subject. William Jone when the firmative, which will subject the affirmative, which will subject the an amount of the farm is reflected in the farm	on derivation—derivate and the public is containly invoted. The management of the public of the first with the containing and the public is containly invoted. The management of the management of the production of the subject, "Recomption of the public containing the public of the	substant of this work. There will be bettern the property of the control of the property of t

DEFICIT HIGH LIGHTS life as a true citizen, or port to governor, places state mates it will reach \$15,264,45 tor, a lawyer, a preach- by September 30. These figures are lower b several millions than those given Mr. Smith asserts that defective accounting system is chiefly riated while we sip that | responsible for the "present un-

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covered and admitting that more may be found later. Many financial students in contending that he is still far acities for more than I too high in his estimates of the gin work Tuesday, with indications that the latest deficit fig- of traffic on the line. A recen ures will be subject of contronearer \$7,000,000 than \$17,-000,000 and charges that inadequate collections machinery is

Mississippi.

In a large and his wife have ent two weeks with his the well known D. C. Mar-Assessor of Coffee Counturing their visit they went the place of their birth many of the old landave gone to their reward by changes have taken place last thirty-five years, and discarcely tell that it was I home, it is hard to formany cherished moments youth spent there.

Commenting on the financial report submitted to Governor Miller by Walter K. Smith, chief examinates and five hardware stores.

Pete B. Jarman, Jr., who was the ranking assistant examiner of accounts under three state administrations prior to his election to his present office, declared that "the deficit figures now handed out confirm my prediction of two months ago that the much talked of deficit, when reduced from propaganda to facts, would be much nearer \$7,000,000 than \$17,-

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O00,000.

Late in February Mr. Jarman

a large crowd of boys assembled at the Methodist church last Friday

ednesday Afternoon issued a statement saying that the night for the purpose of organizdeficiency in the state treasury was ing a Boy Scout troop. nnie Cook, aged 84, wid- "nothing like as large as some of Attorney W. M. Brunson spoke e late Jesse Cook, died at the published figures would have to the boys concerning the honor on Elba, Route 5, last the people believe." When asked and responsibility of living up to afternoon. She was if he had any comment to make the Scout standard. At the conllock County in the year on the chief examiner's report, he clusion of his talk, the meeting was had been a resident of said that much of the deficit which open for discussion, at which time r a long period of years. the report estimates will accrue by much interest was shown in the ook is survived by three September 30 will be due to "in-questions asked and discussed, all adequate tax collecting machin- of which was very helpful. rrow, Miss Cedie Cook; ery," and added that if the pres- The group agreed to meet on J. M. Cook; two brothers, ent administration "keeps the big Court Square at the flowing well Daniel Dozier; three sismules in harness and restores adequate machinery for the collection of taxes, it will be possible to bald to the swimming pool, the place services were conducted ance income and outgo without of meeting. At this meeting of-B. J. Wilson of Glenwood saddling additional tax burdens on ficers will be elected and the charment was in Zoar Ceme-hursday. Elba Hardware the rank and file of our people." ter members selected by the Lions Club will be announced. ure Company had charge the secretary of state are the speal arrangements.

the secretary of state are the spear All boys interested in becoming Scouts are urgently requested to were required by the last legisla- be present at Thursday night's ture to pay more nearly a fair meeting.

s Found In Road share of the tax burden than they Mesdames George Collier, Fred had been paying. ad body of Dee Lee, six- "Two months ago," said the sec- Folsom, H. H. Hanks, P. G. Mathis, venteen-year-old colored retary of state, "I made the state- John Wilkerson and other attend found in the road near on the Payne plantation on the Payne plantation talked of deficit, when reduced Dothan Wednesday.

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also reported that officers is haw County investigated believe it will be much nearer 7 than 17. I refer, of course, to the state during this administration will be, but so far as we have the ficit which the governor inheritation appropriate to discontinue propagate appropriate to discontinue propagate and relative to the deficit and ascertain what it actually is, to also ascertain what the needs of the state during this administration will be, before the people are either the deficit and ascertain what it actually is, to also ascertain what it actually is, to also ascertain what it actually is, to also ascertain what the needs of the state during this administration will be, before the people are either the deficit and ascertain what it actually is, to also ascertain what it actually is, to also ascertain what the needs of the state during this administration will be much nearer 7 than 17. I refer, of course, to the deficit and ascertain what it actually is, to also ascer ve not made any report deficit which the governor inherit- er asked to vote bonds for the reed, not the one which will exist tirement of a very indefinite and ed, not the one which will exist on October 1 due partially to include and father and three broth. The burial occurred at Douverles, with Elba Hardware initure Company in charge.

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The Thrilling Western Serial

"TIGER EYE"

By B. M. BOWER Starts In The Clipper This Week!

Read it on page three

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DATE INCORRECT

ADDITIONAL EXPOSURE NEEDED

Mrs. O. Dowling, Mrs. W. T. things there are in that garden, er who objects to being placed Are you sure that you are plant-Whitman and Miss Doris Whitman and Miss Doris on Wednesday of last week. grows in this county to eat at this can put your taxes back where they better check up on yourself.

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an we have gotten for a ar's run. We shall tell

Published Every Thursday Morning instruments had not been made R. C. Bryan ____Owner-Publisher | Amelia Earhart Putnam has Entered as second class matter the new autogiro, or "windmill" BEWARE OF IMITATIONS July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice plane, one of which was to reach at Eiba, Alabama, under Act of an altitude of about 19,000 feet, Congress of March 3, 1876. the greatest hight so far attained

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE type of aircraft. One Year \$1.50 may have been broken by the time CASH IN ADVANCE

Mr. Legge can doubtless testif to the satisfaction of obtaining re- are possessed with fear. lief from the Farm Board.

the wail of a lost soul? One blessing conferred by the long as they hold back through fear, so long will a resumption of purity—vour protection against the Class then asked J. H. Jackson to Heath, Tax Collector in and for radio is that some speeches have normal industrial and business ac- imitations. Millions of users have sing page 47. Dismissed one hour Coffee County, from the payment been limited to fifteen minutes. | tivity be retarded. Another evidence of American prosperity will come back in time, relieves: decadence is seen in the fact that but the timidity of capital may deapopular crooner makes \$325,000 lay a return to normal conditions. to overcome that timidity. Senator Norris wants to abolish

with an amendment to also abolish Que very serious disadvantage cotton" movement, with a view to of the machine age for a lot of us creating a greater dereand for cot- The people met with the Chest W. Mathews to sing "Farewell To Road and Bridge Fund with last year's model.

Mussolini says his successor has not yet been born. And if Mrs. Sanger has her way he probably won't be.

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The class was then dismissed with a word of prayer by a lesson by three, 3 songs each:
Amos Chancey, C. F. Helms, I. P. Chancey; the class went into organization and elected the following officers for the year:

Amos Chancey, chairman; C. F. Helms, vice chairman; J. E. Tillis that we have to worry along ton fabrics and consequent in nut Grove society Sunday after Thee." The class was then dis-

struck out Babe Ruth and Lou is faced with a great surplus, and come on and help us. Gehrig. The South has nothing on unless the acreage can be drastic- MILDRED GROOMS, Sec'y. On Sunday, April 12, the relathe Yankees when it comes to be- ally reduced through cooperative

ADLESS RADIO CHAIN? words, he believes it was made Addressing the Kiwanis Club of pists may finance a \$100,000,000 months preceding her death, but H. W. Dean asked the singers in which he is a member, a Mississip- broadcasting system which will she bore her affliction with pa- the house. After singing 3 songs pi preacher declared that "God was permit no advertising in connect tience. She was 73 years, 4 months D. F. Wilkes led in prayer. the first Kiwanian." Now what do tion with its programs.

A first step in the plan to raise tans say to that?

The Rotarians and Lions and Civitans say to that?

The tience. She was 73 years, 4 months and 18 days of age when she passed to the great beyond. We hope the cultural standard of radio she is now resting with our blessed.

H. W. Dean, vice-chairman; J. M.

breaking one another's records so grams, unmarred by advertising Route 1; Amos C. Taylor, Ozark; Ray Jackson, Jim Hurd. Recess often that it is difficult to keep harangues, will be most pleasing Mrs. D. C. Ward, Tennille, Route five minutes. that for speed, in which Ruth Nichols attained a velocity of more Mrs. Putnam's previous record for

666 women of 181 miles an hour. LIQUID OR TABLETS trans-continental speed record, and | Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever | Dale County, about 40 years ago. | man singing 3 songs. Committee 666 SALVE last month set a new women's alti tude record, but this has been ex- CURES BABY'S COLD

Spend and Save!

SAVING does not mean hoarding. Normal living requires spending for necessities and for other things that contribute to personal happiness and advancement.

True thrift is practiced by spending wisely, by avoiding needless extravagance, and by putting aside regularly a part of your income as a reserve fund for the future.

SPEND WISELY ECONOMIZE SENSIBLY SAVE REGULARLY

First National Bank

of Elba

eded by Miss Smith, it is believexamination of her recording BAYER ASPIRIN instruments had not been made public at the time this was written.

Amelia Farhart Putnam has

All the records mentioned above Why is recovery from the ecocomic depression so slow? Because
upital is afraid, according to State
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He declares that many millions of color than the day of the day. J. D. Mathews color now lie inactive in banks UNLESS you see the name Bayer was appointed chairman, E. A. and await developments. And so The name Bayer means genuine as follows: J. J. Deal, Hiram Rugg, ture of Alabama a bill will be ined love songs that didn't sound like prosperous times now hold back practice.

> Neuralgia And it seems that little can be done | Sore Throat Lumbago Rheumatism Toothache Thousands of women throughout | ise. It does not depress the heart | Son, Jim Hurd, A. W. Mathews, | Poll Tax | Taxes due the County:

A Chattanooga girl pitchec to increase consumption, the South but we want to make it better, so JACOBS BIRTHDAY SINGING effort the price of cotton is likely OBITUARY-TAYLOR cobs met at her home 10 miles north of Elba in the Zion Chapel

Mary Jane Taylor was born in community to celebrate her 80th le County, near Ozark, Ala., on birthday October 21st, 1857, and the death About 9 o'clock the crowd began It is reported that John D. Rock-1931, and claimed our dear moth-noon hour there were 55 relatives feller, Jr., and other philanthro- er. She was ill for about ten and 165 friends gathered around. THE WOMEN FLYERS

THE WOMEN FLYERS

America's intrepid women flyers, of whom Ruth Nichols, Elinor Smith and Amelia Earhart Putnam appear to be out in front, are appear to be appear to be out in front, are appear to be appear to be out in front, are Hurd, Jim Wooten, J. H. Jackson,

to the millions of owners of re- 2, and Mrs. Annie Nelin, Eufaula; House called to order by chair-22 grandchildren, her father and man singing 2 songs. Committee mother, and one sister, Mrs. Hen- reported the following lesson by rietta Bowman, of Ozark. four, 3 songs each: Edgar Luns-Mr. J. C. Taylor and Miss Mary ford, A. J. Fuller, A. W. Mathis, Jane Peevy were married about 50 Morgan Mathis. Dismissed by D. ears ago. Both joined the Bap- E. Lunsford one hour for dinner. st Church at Pleasant Grove, in House called to order by chair-They moved to Coffee County, reported lesson by five, 3 songs about 7 miles from Elba, in 1897. each: Miss Irene Jackson, E. A.

She was laid to rest at Hopeful Wilkes, L. C. Cook, W. L. Sanders, Church, near where she was raised, in Dale County. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. C. Deal and Mrs. Ester Mae Leighton, sang on March 19 at 3 p.m.

We wish to thank our good three songs from the revival.

House called to order by chairads and neighbors for the kind- man singing 2 songs. The commits shown during the sickness and tee reported the following lesson eath of our loved one. We also by five, 3 songs each; J. B. Dean, rish to thank our good doctor, Jim Hurd, J. H. Jackson, H. W. Dr. J. B. Massey, for his faithful Dean, Alva Wilkes. Closed by the

chairman singing 2 song,s after which all were invited to join with J. C. TAYLOR. them in another singing the second Sunday in April, 1932. We, the singers and visitors OBITUARY-COOK composing this, the Mrs. Frost Ja-Mrs. Fannie Cook departed this cobs singing, do hereby tender our life on Wednesday afternoon most heartfelt thanks to the good April 15th, at 6:00 o'clock. She people of this community for their had been in bed for 41/2 months kind hospitality shown us during

before the end came. She fell last our stay with them. Especially do November and broke her hip and we thank the good ladies for the a few days ago she had a stroke bountiful feast at the noon hour. of paralysis and soon passed out. May God's richest blessing be with he had reached the ripe old age each one of you. She was, before her marriage to Mr. J. O. Cook, Miss Fannie Doier. Her husband departed this ife on June 5th, 1930. She was ne mother of 5 children, with on- Cotton, thou art my shepherd

y two living: J. M. Cook and and I am in want; Miss Cedia Cook; and one sister, Thou hast caused me to feed in Mrs. Ann Moore; one brother, Mr. a dry pasture, thou hast destroyed Daniel Dozier, thirteen grandchil- my credit; thou hast led me into ren and 16 great-grandchildren. the paths of poverty, liens, lawsuits and near nakedness;

Renew Your Health Thou hast destroyed my soul and my happiness. Thou hast caused me to go to a banker with my hat under my arm Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid vourself of chronic alignments that ourself of chronic ailments that moon, while stars come twinkling re undermining your vitality? through the cracks; urify your entire system by takrange a thorough course of Calotabs,
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weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Thou preparest a later
and an empty stomach for me in
the presence of my friends;
Thou anointest my head with Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

J. J. DEAL, Sec'y.

A PSALM OF COTTON

She had never joined any church of school, church and society, the was laid to rest at Zoar which is good and noble, elevating If The Load Can Just Get Down This Hill— By Albert T. Reid it was of the Primitive belief. | thereby robbing them of that Brother Jack Wilson con- and refining; the funeral on April 16th. Thou hast caused me to go to the barn and bring out the old fer-tilizer sacks and ask my wife to take this method of thanking make me a shirt; people of the entire communi- Now, behold, as I stand amids or the many kind deeds of help my friends in my new shirt with own during the sickness and these inscriptions in full view:

eath of our dear mother and "Eighteen per cent acid phos-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

tives and friends of Mrs. Frost Ja-

andmother, Mrs. J. O. Cook, May phate" on the breast and "12-4-4" od bless every hand that helped on the tail. care for her in this long illness. God's richest blessings rest | Geese are good hoe hands in cot-MRS. L. C. COOK. ton fields and they are also good for controlling and killing nut grass when properly managed. Ex periences have revealed this to be people met at the home of J. A. field, B. L. Moss, Mississippi cot-Mathews to celebrate his 74th ton farmer, was able to increase thday. At nine o'clock the sing- by 50 per cent the acreage works met in the house and organiz- ed per family with a corresponding ed for the day. J. D. Mathews increase in yield per family unit,

because the owners of this money and the word genuine on the package | Wilks, vice chairman, J. H. Jack- | We print everything but \$ bills. re possessed with fear.

Persons who invested readily in tocks, bonds, real estate and various forms as pictured above you can never be as pictured above you can never be as pictured above you can never be son, W. F. Sanders and Hiram Rugg, arranging committee; A. W. Mathews, secretary.

NOTICE OF LOCAL LAW ied business enterprises during physicians prescribe in their daily. The chairman sang two or three. Notice is hereby given that a

proved that it is safe. for dinner. There was plenty of of certain taxes or tax money lost It is inevitable that general relieves:

| Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly good things for every one and all seemed to enjoy themselves. | by him due to the failure of the seemed to enjoy themselves. At one o'clock the chairman the Bank of New Brockton, Alacalled the class back to the house bama, which taxes are due the and sang a few songs. Committee State as follows: reported leaders as follows: Milton General ----- \$250.54 Wilkerson, Lester Kelly, E. A. Special Soldier ____ the electoral college. We agree; WOMEN WEAR COTTON No harmful after-effects follow its Wilks, Charlie Renfroe, Ray Jack-4.50 the South are joining the "wear CHESTNUT GROVE SINGING Sanders. The chairman sang two General _____ \$501.07 or three songs and then asked A. Special School

to get a divorce. So, it seems that the old mauler is really tired of fighting.

Helms, vice chairman; J. E. Tillom of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing cotton dresses and hats. The Georgia state congress of Parents and Teachers, voted unanimously.

Helms, vice chairman; J. E. Tillom of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing committee; Mildred Grooms, secreting your paper to announce Sunday tary. The class was dismissed for any Teachers, voted unanimously and the control of the mississippi rederation of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing committee; Mildred Grooms, secreting the part of the massissippi rederation of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing committee; Mildred Grooms, secreting the part of the massissippi rederation of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing committee; Mildred Grooms, secreting the part of the mississippi rederation of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing committee; Mildred Grooms, secreting the part of the mississippi rederation of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing committee; Mildred Grooms, secreting the part of the massissippi rederation of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing committee; Mildred Grooms, secreting the part of the massissippi rederation of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing committee; Mildred Grooms, secreting the part of the massissippi rederation of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing committee; Mildred Grooms, secreting the part of the massissippi rederation of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing committees and the part of the massissippi rederation of Women's Clubs, all wear-ing committees and the part of the massissippi rederation of the massissippi rederation

Gambling has been made lawful Nevada, Reno has long been a to rule in favor of cotton for grad.

The class was dismissed for the class was dis least have the virtue of permanency.

A Chattanooga girl pitches to increase consumption the South



STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP circulation), etc., of the aforesaid names and addresses of the indipublication for the date shown in vidual owners must be given. If by said Tax Collector through no Management, Circulation, etc., Re. the above caption, required by the owned by a firm, company or other quired by the Act of Congress Act of August 24, 1912, embodied unincorporated concern, its name of August 24, 1912 in section 411, Postal Laws and and adress, as well as those of Regulations, printed on the reverse each individual member, must be A23-30M7-14. Representative Of The Elba Clipper, published of this form, to-wit:

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR weekly at Elba, Aabama, for April 1. That the names and addresses R. C. Bryan, Elba, Alabama. of the publisher, editor, managing 3. That the known bondholders, State of Alabama, County of editor and business managers are: mortgagees and other security Publisher, R. C. Bryan, Elba, holders owning or holding one per in Nevada. Reno has long been a refuge for those who gambled with matrimony and lost.

| Alabama | Cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, songs each: L. R. Chancey, A. F. New industrial uses for cotton are being sought by organizations.)

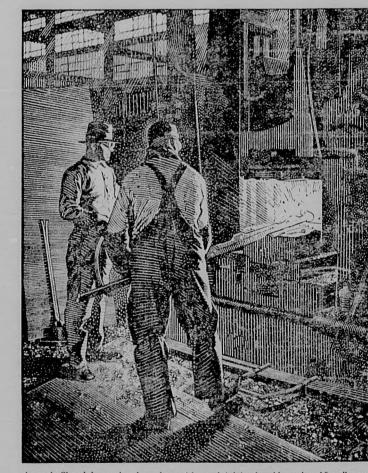
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FIRST INSTALLMENT red sandstone wall. Maybe he whence he came. The kid kept at Garner, then decided that he been discovered before now, but The kid was running away, but he was taking his time about it, and he enjoyed around feet a job and stop right straight on. Then he yanked his gun from its holster, drove the was all right and holstered his gun. He rode at a sharp lope down to the country of the decided that he been discovered before now, but the was all right and holstered his gun. He rode at a sharp lope down to the country of the decided that he been discovered before now, but the was all right and holstered his gun. He rode at a sharp lope down the priored before now, but the was all right and holstered his gun. The kid was running away, but the was all right and holstered his gun. The kid was running away, but the was all right and holstered his gun. The kid was running away, but the was taking his time about it, here, without looking any farther. and he enjoyed every foot of his dight.

The kid slung his slim body spurs against his horse and came around in the saddle to see if his lunging straight at the kid.

The kid slung his slim body spurs against his horse and came closest," the kid explained. "This belower slope and around the point of rocks, across the wide point of rocks, across the wide closest," the kid explained. "This belower slope and around the point of rocks, across the wide closest," the kid explained. "This belower slope and around the point of rocks, across the wide closest," the kid explained the closest, across the wide closest, across

flight.

He was running away from several things that had begun to harry him, even at twenty: his father's enemies—such as had outlived straight-shooting old Killer Reeves; but he was not running from the enemies so much as from the impending necessity of shooting them. The kid had no ambition for carrying on the feud and getting the name of being a killer, like Pap. He did not want to kill; had seen too much of that and it carried neither novelty nor the it carried neither novelty nor the tween the bench and the river. The little pinto shied away and looked away, up the road and layin' back up there a piece in the he was running away from a girl who had called him Tiger Eye to his face. The kid felt a streak of fire shoot up his spine when he thought of the way site had presented in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the way site had presented in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the way site had presented in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the way site had presented in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the way say when he had a standard in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered in the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that glamour of adventure. Then, too, The kid spread the paper flat on would have started running, but down. thought of the way she had pro- was owned by a man name Nate horse, staring incredulously down Anybody come along and catch Is it—is the man—" nounced the name men called him. Wheeler and his brand was the at the dead man, when another you here, it's fare ye well. What "Dead, I reckon." Always before he had accepted it Cross O. He was in luck. He horseman came galloping down a kinda gun you got?" just as he would have accepted any other nickname suggested by something in his character or annear all short first in the grassy ridge, no more than a stone's throw away. The kid turnother nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his suggested by something in his character or appear-like the nickname suggested by something in his ance, but she had made it a taunt.

He couldn't change the yellow stare of his right eye, any more than he could remember not to the could remembe n when he really meant something.

A man was riding toward him. as he did so. The kid surveyed His mother always told him he got coming out of the wide-armed him critically with his peculiar, Having to shoot the first man he devils! How far is it?" squint his blue left eye nearly shut would, if he had any.

that tiger eye at a circus she had coulee to the left—the one which tigerish eye, the other squinted saw in the country, the one he CONTINUED NEXT WEEK kid didn't know about that, but he knew he had it and that it was the eye that looked down a gun barrel when he practised shooting; the eye that stared back when somebody tried to give him some of their lip. They didn't, very often; they seemed to expect him to ride with his right glove off and his gun loose in its holster, the way Pap always did. But the kid never wanted to shoot any one. That was the main reason why he had left home. That was nearly six weeks ago. The kid had pointed his pony's nose to the north and never once had

of the boys went up into Montana, with the big trail herds and didn't come back; seemed to like the country fine.

It was nice country, all right, and the kid decided that he had about reached the end of the coulee and he wondernease the marked that about reached the end of his journey. From where the trail approximately and the kid decided that he had about reached the end of his journey. From where the trail approximately and the big trail herds and didn't the map had identified as Nate Wheeler's place. The kid saw him the turn," Babe said savagely. You held due and payable but he wing declared due and payable strained in spite of his boyishness, the entire indebtedness secured by the entir proached the edge of a high, wide anyway, as soon as they met. Without moving his gaze, the ers that can shoot. You come quarter and Thirty-four (34) acres plateau, he had a splendid view of the country spread out below him. He could look right down into The count look right down into the count of that coulee and see the mouth of that coulee and see corrals, the squatty stable and the corrals, the squatty stable and the corrals, the squatty stable and the corrals are corrals. The rancher jerked his horse up the corrals are correctly for cash, in front of the County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the lands embraced in said shake, laughed one hard chuckle.

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N a recent article by Dr. Lee Bidgood, Dean of the School of L Commerce and Business Administration of the University of Alabama, which appeared in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, it is noted that Alabama's greatest economic and social progress has taken place during the post-war period—the years from 1920 through 1930.

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Comin' at me thataway."

idin' to Wheeler's?"

throwing up both hands laughingly kid followed without a word. ed him! Where is he? Is it far? other thing bothered him; how had NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FOREhe happened to miss like that? He had aimed at Wheeler's gun arm.

How had he shot so far wide that Default having occurred within the bullet went through Wheeler's the terms of that certain mortgage executed on the 1st day of Septem-It never occurred to him that ber, 1927, by Angus N. McIntosh his father or any one else would and Callie McIntosh, his wife, to lisapprove of the shooting. That The First Joint Stock Land Bank rould be called a case of "have of Montgomery, Alabama, recordto." And as he meditated grave-ly on the necessity of defending Probate of Coffee County, Alabahimself, he remembered the jerk ma, in Book No. N-3 of Mortgagof his big hat and took it off to es, on pages 486, 487 and 488, see just what had happened.

There it was—a smudged hole sell at auction to the highest bidright in the middle of the crown. der for cash, at the Coffee County "Damn' close," Babe comment- Courthouse, Elba, Alabama, dur-

said, meaningly.

The kid questioned no further, but followed silently in Babe's lead. Over a lava bed they went, where the horses must pick their way carefully, but where they left no track. Down along the rim of the benchland, past the head of the coulee marked on the map as GOMERY, ALABAMA, Wheeler's. Once, the kid looked down almost upon the roof of the cabin. A woman came out and RUSHTON, CRENSHAW & began pulling the clothes off the RUSHTON, Attorneys for line, her back to the bluff. A baby A23-30M7-14. Mortgagee. MORTGAGE SALE

in a pink dress toddled out on the loorstep, sat down violently and began to squirm backward off the tep. Wheeler's baby. Only there STATE OF ALABAMA, vasn't any Wheeler, any more. COFFEE COUNTY. and meat, back there in the trail. and Husband, W. P. Reardon, exe-What devil's luck was it that had made the kid shoot wide, like of New Orleans, Louisiana, on, tothat? Used to shoot the pips out of cards somebody held out for scribed to secure an indebtedness day of December, 1929, convicted m—si swould hold cards out for gage upon the land hereinafter de- of distilling in the Circuit Court him to shoot, any time. Never had missed that-a-way before. The kid could not understand it. It Judge of Probate of Coffee Coun- Board for a parole or pardon at worried him almost as much as the killing.

ty, Alabama, in Mortgage Book its next meeting. A23-WILL JACOBS Babe Garner had a snug cabin, WHEREAS, default has been

not to be approached, save from one direction, up a bare steep little ridge to a walled-in basin where two springs bubbled out rom the rock wall and oozed away hrough ferns and tall grass with little blue flowers tilting on th When they had eaten, Babe too paper-bound novel down off

igh shelf where many more w

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Poole boys hail each other the

up the trail, Tiger Eye," he dir-

iled. He glanced at the kid "Lots to read if you want it e offered. "Make yourself t ome, Bob." "Reckon I'll take a ride," th cid said quietly. "Aim to get th ay of the land." "Oh, sure." Babe studied th kid from beneath his lashes. "Want any help? We're pardners from now on-Tiger Eye." "Don't need he'p right now thanks," said the kid. "Yo'all lay still and read yoah book Babe. I'll

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own, I didn't aim to kill him." would bury Wheeler, He kept "You'd been outa luck, Kid, if wondering who would tell that woou hadn't. He'd'a got you." | man down there in the coulee that 'Plumb crazy," said the kid. her husband was dead, and who would meet that baby when it todouth?"

"Brazos," the kid answered suc"The kid did not ride back the way Babe had brought him. He "Yeah. My name's Garner, circled around another way, and Babe Garner. How come you're so came into the trail from the north instead of the south. He The kid gave one further look hoped the body of Wheeler had

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ELBA, ALABAMA

to the north and never once had he spread his blankets twice in the same camp. He'd be in Canada if he didn't stop pretty soon, he thought. He didn't want anything of Canada; too cold up there. He'd stay down in Montana. Lots of the boys went up into Montana with the big trail herds and didn't come back; seemed to like the map had identified as Nate come back; seemed to like the minute he came around the country fine.

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"Thanks," said the kid, and repeated the signal accurately. "Shoah will remember it, Babe."

Babe went back to his bed and his book, but though he stared at the open page he did not read a line for five minutes. He was wondering about the kid.

The kid was wondering, too, but not about Babe. He was wondering who would do Nate Wheeler's chores, and he was wondering who would take in the body and who literated.

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enberry will be so her illness. She	orry to learn of is now in the at Enterprise.	and Mrs. G Mrs. Arc Philip, spen	Fla., were guests of tay Gunter Sunday th McKinnon and t the week-end with fewton.

We hope she will soon be improving and back home.

Mrs. G. M. Fleming and children spent the week-end here with his father.

Mr. ond Mrs. Wilson Roberson and Mrs. Cora Roberson of Pleasant Ridge spent Sunday with Mr.

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and Mrs. G. T. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry announce the birth of a daughter and will make their home here.

Porrest Carroll of Troy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T.
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On April 15, at their home.

Club Meeting—

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Mr. and Mrs. John Chancey of

On Wednesday afternoon, April ily became lost while going home are at least 64 inches tall, and in pany had charge of funeral arnear Calvary visited Mr. and Mrs. 15th, the members of the Sorosis from Huntsville for the Christmas excellent physical condition. pany had charge of funeral ar-Buy Gunter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brock of Sawyer, where she and Miss CleEnterprise visited relatives here one Warren were joint hostesses after her mother and baby sister travel opportunities and Sergeant one Warren were joint hostesses after her mother and baby sister travel opportunities and Sergeant Is Fo to the last meeting of this club froze to death, she took Ola Mae Page states that any young man year. The club will disband for and finally gained the shelter of who is contemplating an enlistment

Mesdames Horn and Davenport Joint Hostesses—
The Methodist W. M. S. met on Monday afternoon, April 20th, for their regular monthly social at the home of Mrs. Lame Horn, with Mrs. C. W. Davenport as a joint Mrs. Robert Hayes, who is social service superintendent, was leader for the afternoon and carried out the following program: leader for the afternoon and carried out the following program: shed.

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Song—"Have Thine Own Way."

Sec'y-Treas.—Mrs. J. B. WoodWere Mesdames Cond Celling Town

Alabama Utilities Company

quarrel. The mother of four children, all under nine years old, she Scripture—Matthew, 25th chapter—Mrs. Robert Hayes.

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Illiteracy and Its Causes—Mrs.

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Poem—"Rays Of Sunshine"—

Mrs. Varner.

At the conclusion of the pro
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Mrs. C. Messrs. Porter Cain and William Rainey made a business trip to Dottan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milton of Westville, Fla., visited Mrs. Arch

Misses Minine Pearce, Ruby Polyson Glark, Frances Shealy, Lillian and Gedic Rowe and Messrs. Fred Folson, Dan Brooks, C. P. Hayes and John Bonhorse-power available, according to horse-power available, according to meau taking part. There were 23 by improved by replacement of will spend a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mittel.

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Mr. Charles Brock of Montgom- H. H. Hanks visited in Andalusia IN MEMORY OF RUTHIE MAE months, and is now up to a reasparents, Judge and Mrs. J. A. ery spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lena F. Brock.

Saturday. Mrs. P. G. Mathis, Sr., returned home with them and is a stated.

REEVES onably high standard of efficiency, it is stated. Misses Lillian and Gedie Rowe guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. How vain are words to try to exof Elba and Mr. Grady Rhodes of Mathis here this week.

I. G. A. HOUSE-CLEANING SALE

MILK, I.G.A., Tall Can 8c Tea, I.G.A., 1-4-lb. pkg. 21c (Finest Orange Pekoe)

"G" Blend, th pkg.

Jelly Dessert, I.G.A., 3 pkgs. 20c (8 Delicious Flavors) EVERYDAY PRICES ON I. G. A. COFFEES "I" Blend, Ib pkg.

"A" Blend, Ib pkg. (ALWAYS FRESH) Sweet Mixed Pickles, small jar ... 10c (Alabam Girl Brand)

TINY PEAS, 2 large cans 45c

(I. G. A. Petit Pois) DOLE'S PINEAPPLE, 2 large cans. 49c

(I. G. A. Fancy Sliced) I.G.A. BROOMS, "A" Grade, each 47c

GLOSS STARCH (Argo) 2 pkgs. SUPER SUDS (Give Instant Suds) 2 pkgs. 19c CLD DUTCH CLEANSER (Chases Dirt) 2 cans for

OCTAGON SOAP, 6 bars-regular price... OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, 2 pkgs, reg-

Total Regular Price ... All for 29c BUTTER, Sunlight Finest Creamery, 16 ...

BAKING POWDER, I.G.A., lb. can 23c (Triple Tested) Sliced Bacon, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 27c

Flour, 24-lb. bags \$1.00 (I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising)

Flour, 24-lb. bags 80c (Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain) HOME OWNED—OWNER OPERATED

SMITH BROTHERS INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE OF AMERICA Mountaineer Is Held In Marine Recruiters To Mrs. Mollie Mills Died Death Of Wife And Child Visit Dothan Next Week At Almshouse Thursday HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 18. An announcement just received Mrs. Mollie Mills, 84 years of

Frank Markham, 40-year-old from their Southeastern headquar-nountaineer, Friday was ordered ters, states that a recruiting party almshouse, died on last Thursday held to the Grand Jury under from the United States Marine after an illness of two days. She 1,000 bond, after his two Corps will visit Dothan, Ala., on was the wife of Joseph Mills and daughters had told contradictory April 27th, 28th, and 29th for the was born in Pike County in Ocstories of the tragedy in which purpose of accepting applicants for tober, 1847. Mrs. Markham and an infant enlistment in that famous organi- Mrs. Mills is survived by one

their home in Banks, following a quarrel. The mother of four children and the state of the state Friday afternoon. Those present (Andalusia Star.) of several weeks in jail.

Judge W. L. Parks is expected

man, Sam Morgan and L. P. Mullins. Following a pleasant hour of sewing and conversation the large to find the large to the Alabama Utilities Company for the Alabama territory.

(Andalusia Star.)

As announced by Mr. Ator, auditor of the Alabama Utilities Company to the Alabama territory. hostess served fruit nectar and be supplying the supplying that company has purchased a 360- Miss Jean Brock spent last week horsepower Diesel engine and it end in Troy with her cousin, Miss Session Here This Week and little son and Mrs. T. T.

worn machinery during recent will spend a few days with her press
The passing of our happiness!

plant will mean that the Alabama prise spent Sunday with friends in Elba. The brightness of the Summer skies its promise to spare no expense to

Were no more radiant than her eyes.

Therein we saw the stars of Heaven

Therein we saw the stars of Heaven And the beauty of an inner soul, the utility companies, either inside Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blocker of How weak are we to wish again or outside the state. The Diesel engine installed will Andalusia visited relatives in Elba cost something around \$25,060, Sunday. Trodding a thorny path like we. maybe something in excess of that sum. With this new engine it will I have a Registered Duroc sow This friend was a gift of God, be possible to give service from the ready bred that will weigh between auxiliary plant immediately should 600 and 700 pounds fat. I wish What a blessing, and, Oh! how their be a hitch or break in the to exchange for a good, fres continuity of current from the two milk cow .- J. W. Maddox, Elba. Who never saw the ocean's Andalusia, it is stated.

nce more a nobler one.

ternity then, a flower today.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Getting.

Up Nights

wonderful
To have enjoyed this lovely one, hydro-electric plants which serve hydro-electric plants which serve SPECTACLES—One can see far There is only one high power and near; read finest print a transmission line used to carry the thread the finest needle. Money current to Andalusia. The power back if not satisfied.—H. D. Walker o optimistic were her views of generated at both Gantt and Point "A" is tied in at the latter point NOTICE!! NOTICE!! That never blew a wind so cold
That didn't have its worth of gold.
So her every tear a story told
Of some reward to human soul.

We see the fruition of a life worth

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That never blew a wind so cold and the current there transmitted over the lines to the station inside the city from which it is transmitted of French Cosmetics. Buy a jar of our Galve Cream and get a bottle of lotion FREE! Galve products are dependable comproducts are dependable comproducts are dependable comproducts are dependable. That never blew a wind so cold | and the current there transmitted We see the fruition of a life worth tomers. pounds and are made from ex-

oday brings a tear, tomorrow a Counties Are Named FROM HARMFUL ELEMENTS. For Ballot Recount We also sell Rose Oil, the purest WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17. MRS. GRIFFIN'S BEAUTY SHOP —A Friend. —Crenshaw, Colbert, Montgomery, Mobile, Jackson, Tallapoosa, Tuscalooso, Walker, St. Clair and GOOD PASTURE-I have a 75-Shelby are the counties whose bal- acre pasture, rich in cane and lots cast in the senatorial election sedge grass with plenty of running last November are to be recounted water, 11/2 miles west of Elba A few days ago I picked up a by the Senate sub-committee hand- Will pasture for \$1.00 per month.

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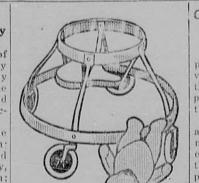
"Two men went to church to pray. One was a man named Babbit and the other a teacher. And the man named Babbit stood and looking into the eyes of heaven exclaimed: 'O Lord, I thank thee that I am not like other men, even as this poor school teacher. I pay half the preacher's salary. It is my money that built this church. I subscribe liberally to foreign missions and to all the works of the church. It is my money that

missions and to all the works of the church. It is my money that advanceth thy cause.' But the teacher bowed himself in humility and said, 'O God, be merciful unto me. I was that man's teacher.' The good teacher holds himself more responsible for character training than for any other obligation laid upon him."

Webster says character is the following: "The sum of qualities or features by which a person or a thing is distinguished from others. The stamp of individuality of the stamp of the state of the s regularities are founding regularities are founding regularities. The stamp of individuality ple recount, however, Heflin will be required to amend his petition abit. That which a person really of contest to be more specific in '' John Earle said:

The is happy whose small practice the world can only write his aracter.'' charges of fraud in other counties and the sub-committee then will decide whether to recount the other states.

Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Western story, "Tiger Eye," today. INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS



Mrs. Ruby Haire has returned from El Paso, Texas, where she has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. C. A. McNew.

The Coffee County jury board Rhodes were visitors in Montgon

ready has here they will be excel- Rowe's many friends will be glad board, Messrs. J. B. Byrd and R. We wish to express our hea

Alabama Theatre Houston Theatre DOTHAN, ALABAMA DOTHAN, ALABAMA Sun., Mon., Tue., Apr. 26-28-WILLIAM HAINES and BEN LYON and MARY DORAN in JEAN HARLOW in "REMOTE CONTROL" "HELL'S ANGELS" Wed., Thur., April 29-30-Thur., Fri., Sat., April 30-May 2-MARIE DREELER and WILLIAM HAINES and WALLACE BEERY in DOROTHY JORDAN in "MIN AND BILL" "A Tailor Made Man"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and

BEBE DANIELS in

'Reaching For The Moon'

County Health Depart- BIRTHDAY PARTYment Is Holding Clinics Mrs. Sam Blue entertained a group of little boys and girls at The Coffee County Health De-, her home on Saturday afternoon partment is now holding clinics at 'n honor of the fourth birthday of various places over the county for har little daughter, Peggy. the purpose of immunizing our Hany games were directed by people against typhoid fever, diph-theria and smallpox.

Three shots of typhoid vaccine, neau. After the games the guests at weekly intervals, is recom- were invited into the dining room, nended against typhoid fever ev- which was prettily decorated, emery two years. Three shots of diph- phasizing a color scheme of pink heria toxoid at weekly intervals and white. The large birthday protects children against diphtheria cake made an attractive central and is recommended for children decoration for the table. Ice cream from the age of six months to nine and cake were served to twentyyears old. The Health Department seven guests.

urges parents to protect their children against this dreaded disease. Mesdames L. C. Cooper and J. A successful smallpox vaccina- W. Kendrick spent Tuesday in tion usually protects for about five Brantley with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. years and sometimes for life. Ev- Cooper. ery child should be vaccinated against smallpox before entering Rev. L. W. Tubb spent Monday BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

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SERVICE By Experts

This is the beauty parlor par excellence, where all work is done to suit the individual needs of the patron. The work is expertthe prices are low, as any woman can judge from this

Permanent Wave \$3.00 to ____ \$7.50 Finger Wave ___ 50c Water Wave ____ 50c Shampoo _____ 50c Manicure ____ 50c

Modern Beauty Parlor

New Highways Are Offering Many Delightful Trips to Southern Motorists

NEIL HAMILTON and

KAY JOHNSON in



Standard Oil Touring

It is throughout the state, many other states have floated bond in this sample meant, however, Heffin will be required to mend his petition of contest to be more specific in clarges and the sub-committee them will be required to amend his petition of contest to be more specific in clarges and the sub-committee them will be required to amend his petition of contest to be more specific in clarges of fraud in other counties and the sub-committee them will decide whether to recount the other corn not. The recount is expected to start Monday.

C. H. Byrd.

Alabama.

HEADACHES

"If I have the headache or I take Black-Draught," says Mr. Edgar daily and Sunday with his wife and daughter in Hayneville.

Mrs. Levy Morrow and little son have returned from a visit to relatives in Opolitica.

The state of the counties of the counti

THIRTY-THREE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931 RE-COUNT OF SENA- Camel Cigarette Prize Winners Be Appounced In May

ALABAMA CROPS IN World War Veterans Are
Urged To Take Insurance

LEBA HIGH SCHOOL New Law Extends Time
For Delinquent Taxes

WHITE MAN KILLED Farm Bureau Supply Work
By County Agents Opposed GOOD SHAPE WITH Urged To Take Insurance Contrary to what seems to be a TORIAL VOTE GIVES

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April HEFLIN SMALL GAIN

27.—Announcement of awards in the Camel Cigarette \$50,000 each

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Of the World War, Government

UNUSUAL ABILITY

The Editor, Elba Clipper:— WASHINGTON, D. C. Amplication of the control (garden and the property) of the Insurance can now be applied for _____ I have just read copy of the rethe Camel Cigarette \$50,000 cash committee on the ground that the names on the poll lists did not correspond to names on the official lists of qualified voters furnished by the probate judges.

Awards of \$10,000 and \$5,000 will be given to the second and third winners. The next five will receive at favorable. Land was prepared will be fore being planted, and the beautiful be distributed among \$5,000 will be distributed among third winners. The next five will receive at favorable. Land was prepared well before being planted, and fields have been kept clean.

Government Life Insurance pays the second and third winners. The next five will receive a few there were condition of fields is reporting the received and the second and third winners. The next five will receive a few there was in effect \$3,041,601,101,000 and \$5,000 will be distributed among the policyholders and the fields have been kept clean.

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Some, even if not all, of these votes will be included in the final totals after affidavits have been secured as to the validity of the votes. Errors or challenged votes the votes. Errors or challenged votes the votes. Errors or challenged votes the votes of Bankhead in Cobert County by 95 and vote of Hellin in that county by 70. If the 13 boxes of Mobile County counted thus far, 16 votes returned for Hellin have been deducted from the official totals; two forms the past week over 150 and truck even producers of the 13 boxes of the position of the Hellin and the position of the Hellin and the position of the theory of the form Alabama bringing the farmers got a good start in the vote of Bankhead and four votes returned for Hellin have been deducted from the official totals; two of them the grade and range of the position of the county of the form the first of a service of the season of the yeriging the U.C. Vet area's Bureau, Birmingham, Alabama For this Year's Strawberries and more than \$200,000 and have been deducted from the official totals; two of them the official totals; two of the colors of the colors of the audit of the colors of the season of the yer of the season of the yer of the season of the yer of the form and the work of the colors of the audit of the colors of the season of the year of the season of the year of the colors of the season of the year of the season of the y

count gave Bankhead 759 undis- strawberry shipping from the State etables need warmer weather. puted votes and Heslin 417 undis- this season. Last week 37 cars Reports indicate that the Irish puted votes, a net loss in Bank- were shipped, making a total of potato crop for market and for head's majority of 12, compared to a net loss he sustained in the recount of Colbert County of 25 weeks. It is estimated that these In South Alabama transplanting

votes.

It now appears that announcecar, making a total of \$200,000

The condition of pastures rement by the Heflin forces that ballots were missing from some of the Mobile County boxes was premature. Box One of precinct two of Mobile County had been reported with a mains good. Peaches, apples and other fruits are setting a good. Peaches, apples and other fruits are setting a good. Peaches, apples and other fruits are setting a good. Well, did you see that garden I day. Boy! I want to tell you right to Heflin forces that ballots were missing from some of the fruits are setting a good. Where the drouth was selected at a good of the hogs raised in the county were sold at these 14 sales. If so, mullins deeply sympathize with her in the death of her father, Mr. J. Berries have been shipped from now, Sallie sho' is getting down to business! We have more milk to bus Mobile County boxes was premature. Box One of precinct two of Mobile County had been reported empty. It appears there were two boxes with the same label, one of which was empty, evidently not having been used last November. The other box, however contained ballots and records which checked identically with the official returns, giving Helin 15 and Bankhead 38.

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identically with the official returns, giving Heffin 15 and Bankhead 38. The recount in Mobile County will be renewed Monday.

HEFLIN GAINS 63 VOTES IN RECOUNT

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Dankheau's total for Collect County and 40 boxes in Mobile County stood at 5,645 as compared with the official total of 5,822 and with the official total of 5, with the official total of 5,822 and former Senator Heflin had 2,730 votes instead of 2,844.

Small Blaze Monday

of three or four weeks. Last year of for three or four weeks. Last year of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my hogs, of my cow lot fertilizer. I came of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my hogs, of my cow lot fertilizer. I came of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my hogs, of my cow lot fertilizer. I came of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my hogs, of my cow lot fertilizer. I came of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my hogs, of my cow lot fertilizer. I came of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my hogs, of my cow lot fertilizer. I came of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my hogs, of my cow lot fertilizer. I came of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my planting seed, all my planting seed, all my hogs, of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my planting seed, all my hogs, of my cow lot fertilizer. I came of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my hogs, of my cow lot fertilizer. I came of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my hogs, of my cow lot fertilizer. I came of the present scholastic year on all my planting seed, all my hogs, of my cow lot fertilizer. I came of my cow former Senator Heflin had 2,730
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The net change was a gain of 63
votes for former Senator Heflin
with 298 ballots laid aside for future decision by the committee.
In the recount of Mobile County ty so far, Heflin had gained 28
votes, with a total of 1,786 instead of 3,844.

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At The Knight House

A small roof fire caused the revy idea of a man sitting around and letting his fertilizer go that the very idea of a man sitting around the interesting features which will want and letting his fertilizer go that the words, Marvin lives and then expect me to give of harvesting.

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A small roof fire caused the revy idea of a man sitting around and letting his fertilizer go to give wast and then expect me to give wast and then expect 000 has been received during the kindly remember to bring them to might learn something from a man "No sir'ree Bob. I am going to M. Tucker.

DORSEY SEZ:

these added values.

ble. Factory trained mechanics, modern

Mrs. Paul Morgan was again heifer? I am inclined to believe complimented when Miss Doris that I have a nice young heifer Well, the county commissioners too many. It is also time to begin have done and done what they have looking out about your collards. shower in her honor on last Fri- man to get her. She cost me \$7.00 done about our taxes. Everybody You cannot have too many collars day afternoon.

The apartments used for enterwhen she was a week old and I who asked for it got a 10 per cent as they are good for everything on the production on their land. If any the farm. Plant an acre if you is the farm. The apartments used for the have not spent another cent of reduction of the have possibly can.

taining were made more attractive her from that day to this. I just one is not satisfied with what they possibly can. Our re-conditioned used cars offer the purchaser added values not commonly availa-

by the use of sweet peas and roses. Bridge was played at four tables.

Bridge was played at four tables. The hostess served a salad and two other calves and all three of sandwich plate to Mrs. Paul Morsham Regions milk and they are giving milk and they are to take it rather than have a fight. gan, Misses Louise Morgan, Hilda all fine. The three cost me \$21.00 What is your idea about the mat-Stephens, Hilda Brown of Troy, and today they are worth \$200.00 ter? I would be glad to hear from farm a running piece of ma-Stephens, Hilda Brown of 1703,
Ideal Cox, Minnie Pearce, Louise
Tucker, Marylene Ham, Sara
Shealy, Sara Mathis, Louise Mitchell, Ruby Folsom, Louise Johnson

Stephens, Hilda Brown of 1703,
and today they are worth \$200.00
or more. If you happen to have a better heifer than I have I want you if your ideas are not like mine.

* * *

I want to ask you all over again about a man who is sending The Clipper to all the shop equipment and complete stock of replacement makes it possible to offer you ell, Ruby Folsom, Louise Johnson

For Delinquent Taxes BY TRAIN AT KENTS Elba, Alabama,

t of two to one.

The stage was beautifully decorated in the colors of the two literated in the colors of the colo

Respectfully,

J. A. CARNLEY,

Judge of Probate.

After numerous games of bridge

and Mrs. W. J. Ham were at three tables, the bestern results of them were tables and large American the entire crop of hogs from Coffee County brought last season, as a lot of them were tables and an average price of 6½ cents per pound for the 14 sales. There is no way of knowing just what the entire crop of hogs from Coffee County brought last season, as a lot of them were tables and decorated per pound for the 14 sales. There is no way of knowing just what the entire crop of hogs from Coffee County brought last season, as a lot of them were tables. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ham were at three tables, the hostess served as a lot of them were trucked out

yellow and thick. She comes pretty near being a four-gallon cow and her milk is as rich as I ever one bank to another. Ask Marvin that you need every velvet bean a characteristic force it is too late. Don't forget that you need every velvet bean a characteristic force.

saw. What about? Is that a good about that moving business. you can get on your farm. Plant

English peas, turnip greens, are: Have you planted plenty of beets, onions, Irish potatoes, and sorghum, pop corn, peas, velvet thing, and he will profit by it. Ev-

Mr. H. Jeter made a business fried chicken are a few of the trip to Dothan Thursday.

beets, onions, Irish potatoes, and sorginan, pop coin, peas, ever daing, and its will prote by the beans, citrons, and other feed ery family in the county should crops? Check up on yourself be-take the local paper.

FARMER JONES AND HIS

them everywhere. You cannot have

visitors in Montgomery last Friday. the guests a salad course with iced and sold elsewhere. I believe we

The many friends of Mrs. L. P. Those enjoying Mrs. Foley's hos- of the hogs raised in the county

might learn something from a man way a secure who can do all this. Of course, who can do all this. Of course, who can do all this. Of course, who can do all this was not necessary under my next garden." I did not under my next garden." I did not was called to responded but it was not necessary scales of the State, reports H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mash returned to their home in Carbon Hull
Wednesday, after a visit to relatives in and around Elba.

Messrs. Howard McClellan and
Herman Wiles of Monticello, Fia.

Mrs. C. B. McDowell last Thursday
and Friday.

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the Elba Lions who attended the
Miss Hazel Bonneau and Mrs.

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Mrs. Paul Morgan

Mrs. J. J. Farris bear of the fighters ext week

Marvin grew up over in the sand
hills, where peas will hardly sported

Mrs. Levy Morrow entertained,
the state.

Along with the nows that about
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